The Nicaragua Reute-Wreck of the Steamer North-America, &c. Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune. ACAPULCO, Tuesday, March 9, 1852.

San Juan del Sur has grown into quite a sizeable village since I passed this way in the month of September lest; but the progress of improvement languishes in consequence of the obstacles thrown in the way of the acquisition of titles to lots, by the Government of Nicaragua. Many are prepared to build handsome stores and dwellings as soon as land can be obtained. We arrived here, as stated in my last, at a late hour on Sunday night, 22d of February, and after a welcome and needed repose of twenty-four hours, we were steaming out of the harbor, in the joyful anticipation of reachirg the desired haven, and at the same time the ter ination of all sufferings incident to a long and at

best wearisome voyage.

The North America, in addition to the large num per of passengers who came out on the Prometheus, sook on beard at San Juan between one and two handeed more, some of whom had been waiting for or these weeks for a passage up. Of these addins to our previously over-crowded vessel, some

two or three weeks for a passage up. Of these additions to our previously over-crowded vessel, some had been left by the previous steamer, in consequence of utter inability to take them on board—another fact, to the many others, showing the way the people are ticketed at New-York beyond the means of transport, either across the country or on the steamers at this end of the route. The rule seems to be to take money from everybody who is desireus to get to Canifernia, and then leave him to the chances of going through as beat he may. On the subject of packing extra human freight on board the Canifornia steamers, and the way it is done. I shall have more to say.

I had two good state-rooms, and beside found in Capt. Blethen and Parser Norton very pleasant and gentlemanly officers, though it was easy to see that in such a crowded ship, with a great laxity of discipline, and inefficiency in the steward's department, every thing went at sixes and sevens. For a day or two "contusion worse confounded" reigned almost supreme. You could not step at night without treading on some one, nor move above or below without elbowing your neighbor, so absolutely "packed" was every part of the vessel. But, as I said, having our ewn rooms, we could escape the "jam" that prevailed, though to do so was about similar to a residence in Nebuchadnesser's fiery furnace.

The consequences of crowding the steamer so far beyond its capacity to accommodate very soon manifested itself. It was found impossible, on the first might to provide supper for the cabin passengers, and after setting four or five tables of about one nundred each, the steward gave up, having completely exhausted his larder. Myself, and a large number of others were unable to get "a sight," and turned in minus our suppers. The next day the steward began at 7 o'clock, in the morning, and breakfast was over a little before noon. Recommencing at half-past two, dinner lasted till six, and it was well toward midnight before tea was concluded. It was the last attempt at provision

shamme cry. The fearful scene that for a brief proton prevaled, no pen or language can adequately protray. The cabins were crowded with man, women and children in their night-clothes, and ejaculations of terior broke from many, as the ship received, in rapid succession, staggering blows from the breakert. It was nearly impossible to stand or walk, except by sholling on to supports of some hind. It was soon ascertained that, instead of rocks, the steamer was upon the beach: and as she was fast settling in the sam, as the surges drove her broadside on, and the sas smooth, apprehensions of immediate danger from breaking up, gave way to assurances of salety, and quiet soon reigned throughout. Bill, as the boats were being holsted over to cleward, and preparations toade for sending a line on above that the passengers might be landed, the time passed heavily and anticusty to all on board. The moon went down; the shore could hardly be seen. The vessel, by the force of the surf, had beas careened to windward, and thus for five long, door, till daylight, the passengers awaited the slow measures taken to tend them on shore. Favorable sa were all the circumstances to the safety of so many souls, still the might will be long remembered for its panful incertinace. As surf following surf struck, the vessel quivered to every timber, and creaked most plecusity, while the spray dashed in a broad sheet of foam high above the top of the smokepipe. The people had been sent to the seaward for the purpose of keeping her steady—and for several hours the shout was raised, "stand by for the breakers!" and each hightened his hold upon the acceptance of the surf, was a loss to emprehend the cause of the shouts and confusion which greeted my waking. Shpping out of my berti. I proceeded quietly to dress myself, when I emerged into the cabins, to ascertain the nature of the disaster and to redsaure those whom he was the most climate and curious observer.

When the first shock was felt I was at a loss to emprehend the survey in the totak of

no means of authenticating them. Capt. Blethen had just come upoe deck, and was upon the starboard wheel house. Whether, against the opinion of the male, and in the face of the further fact that the vessel was at that moment gradually reducing her already dangerous proximity to the shore, he gave orders to change the course one or more points to the northward, when the first mate said. "Sir, the course ought to be due west."—or whether other similar statements are founded in fact, must all be determined by jedecial made in fact, must all be determined by jedecial in access movalli mich, has never been known, and it is due to those whose lives were thus needlessly placed in imment peril, as well as to the public, that the most rigid and searching scrutiny should be made into the facts and circum stances of this unhead of shipwreck. I am told that there is an insurance of \$60,000 on the N. A., but I can scarcely conceive that the underwriters would be satisfied to "cash up" until all suspicions of negligence or foul play had been removed by open and full investigation.

The suffering and distress occasioned by this most unexpected interruption to our California voyage, can hardly be estimated. More than two-thirds of the passengers, among whom are families of women and children of the first respectability and porition in society, are absolutely without means to procure their daily bread—and must either starve, or be dependent upon the charity of others starve, or be dependent upon the charity of others more fortunate in this respect. The funds known had parallel with the day of two after. The Capitaln and officers seem to have been struck with utter paralysis, and took not a step toward alleviating the condition of those thus suddenly precipitated upon an unknown and sparsely settled coast. Each man wis left to his own resources, and those that had the means, or could borrow, engaged mules and horses to convey themselves and their baggage to this place, a distance of a boat should be and an advantage of the work Those who had indice were entitled to a sear at the first table, and we consequently had an agreeable in fast' table, and we consequently had an agreeable in the first table, and we consequently had an agreeable in the first table, and we consequently had an agreeable as placed as a mill-poof, and we glided along the coasts oquicity that not the most delicate lady could compian of the faintest 'quain.' Those who had suffered most severally on the fars petitles and good looks, and no vegant scate were seen at hell-call. On the 25th, just at sundown, we passed a steamer several miles distant on our isrboors, supposed to be the Parific, ten days from San Francisco, and writing two cays of her your. The own of the self-cases of a very recent vint from Boreas, and so the looked-for plunging and rolling of our steamer did not take pluces. The high lands to the northward of the guideous appeared, and we were again coasting along the since some though and the pluces and property.

Thus, for five days, calmly glided our noble vessel over the waveless Pacific. The days were bright and warm, the highis growing more lovely at the forward to a speedy arrival tupon the golden shores where centered their warnest anticipations of happiness and propertity.

As usual, on these beautiful and warm evening, the upper decks were crowded with the ladies and retired, and all was still save a few stragglers who have a suppressive almosphere in the colons below. Mid-ing surges, as they broke at regular interval upon the long of the colons below. Mid-ing surges, as they broke at regular interval upon the long of the surgest and the season was a summer of the surgest and the season was a summer of the surgest and the season beach.

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march, or ride, was through acountry of similar character, with few houses. We crossed another broad stream now nearly dry, and up which for ten or twelve miles the read lay, still overshadowed with the forest, the path just wide eibugh for a single animal, touching the branches on either hand, and deceing the limb overhead. At moon on the 4th we reached a small village, where we balted for several hours to rest and recruit. Here the San Marcos road reunites with the one I traveled, crossing the river from the opporties side. Resuming our ride, our course ley to the west, toward a range of monations bordering the coast, and behead which we had been traveling since striking the river last mentioned—another and higher renge being visible far to the east. From our lest halting-place to this city is twelve to fifteen miles, crossing a high range of hills, through steep and rocky goiges. The roads are worn into the hills and rocks, often ten to twenty feet in depth, and of the same wieth—the bottoms rough and stony, just as the torrents happen to leave them. In some parts the steepest ascents and descents have been paved with large blocks of stone to prevent the washing away into impassable guilies.

Travel worn, dirty and hungry, we reached Acapulco at dusk on Thursday hat, the 5th inst. I had forced a march for nearly the whole day, in the hope of coming up with my family, of whom I had heard nothing after leaving the wreck. It was not till 10 o'clock that they came in, completely exhausted, sore, awolien and famished, having eaten but once during the previous twenty-four hours. After all that had happened, it was a happy remain. Our children had borne the fatigue remarkably well. Those of Mr. Norcross, of my party, got inrough very well,—ane of them, however, fully broken out with measles, and quite sick—the other was soon taken down, but both are now recovered.

The expenses at the hotels here being very heavy, and the period of our sojourn in these "diggings" uncertain, we have tuken a large room in an adobe ho

at about half a dollar a day each for a family of fifteen persons.

The steamer Oregon is just in (4 P. M.) and I hear will sail in three or four hours, so I am compelled to shorten this, perhaps already too long letter. By the next dewn steamer (probably the independence, of the Vanderbilt line) I will write you of other matters of interest in this city.

I have no idea when we shall get away from here. All the up steamers from Panama are over-crowded, as well as these of this line, and whether a vessel will be sent dewn from San Francisco to take us off is uncertain. Some sailing craft are filling up with passengers, but I prefer to stay here to the chances of fity or sixty days at sea in a cockle shell, on short commons. Yours, truly, J. Winchester.

Preceedings of the Shipwrecked at Asapulco.

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Morning. - There was a meeting of the passengers held last night in the Plaza, for the purose, among other things, of demanding back again from the Purser the sickets or certificates of payment of the passage money, given up at going on board, the North America. The meeting was somewhat tu-multuous. I cannot well see what good purpose the tickets in the hands of the passengers would serve; still, if the latter think it would be to their beacht

as the money for the passage is not legally due until the termination of the journey, I suppose they sho have them. Some unartised allusions were made to "Cairfornia Law," in case the officers of the ship should persevere in a refusal, but I thick the general feeling is against violence. A Committee was appointed to take measures for procuring the tickets, and the meeting adjourned till this morning at 10 o'clock.

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the passengers and the Consul and officers of the
ship. You will see they are non-commutal—nothing
at all, in fact. They will be said before the meeting
this morning and acted upon.

AFTERNOON .- I have been all the morning on committees of one kind or another, walking through the burning sun. Nothing has been done.

The Captain refuses to return the tickets, and it is now proposed to call on the Mexican authorities The Purser and Captain tell a very strange story of The Purser and Captain tells are the state of the money having been stolen from them, four or five thousand dollars. It is lame and improbable altogether. By the Captain's calculation, the 15th of April will be the earliest moment at which passergers may hope to reach San Francisco by passengers may hope to reach San Francisco by steamers sent down from there, if such steamers should be sent at all. Mr. Hunt and others have made various exertions to get off a propeller lying in the harbor here, but ineffectually. Sae is in the hands of Government for some claims against her, and it appears to be impossible to settle matters. After all, the little Guacalupe seems to be the best chance in the harbor. In the meantime distress approaches; money is failing everywhere; provisions grow scarce, and it is easy to see that much suffering is in store for the most of those who shall remain. Two steamers, the Pacific up and the Oregon down are due. Were they in, something might be dore in the way of collection, but real relief is as yet distant.

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The downward steamer is coming in and I must close. The Mexican authorities have been applied to, but to no purpose. The unfortunate passengers of the North America must even "bide their time."

Meeting of the Parsengers.

Meeting of the Passengers of the late steamer North America held at Acapulce, Mexico, on the leb day of March, 132, called to receive the report of the Committee of twenty, composed of Messra. Hunt, Spinney, Pollock, Sharp, Basies, Buias, Backler, Read, Wakefeld, Clashorn, Whison, Foste, Houghton, Carrell, Ely, Strait, Eventt, Fuiler, Morris, and Burliew, Mr. Chas. Lee Houris called the meeting to order, and the following gentlement were chosen efficient.

THOMAS HUNTO New York City, President. Capt. C. SPINNEY, Jr. of Brooklyn, I. Vice EDWARD FOLLOCK of Philadelphin, Presidents. WM. H. SHARP of N. Y. and Phila B. TOMERINS of Raghampton, Mr. Pollock stated the object of the meeting, and read the report of the Committee of twenty.

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Mr. Pollock also read the several letters received from Mr. Rice, U. S. Const.; Guys & Doty, agents of Vanderbilt's Line: Captain Blethen, of the North America.

The report was accepted by the meeting, and the Committee discharged.

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The following gentlemen were appointed the Committee of Finance and Prevasion: Mr. Hunt, Mr. Bill, Agent of the Pheide Company, Capt. Spinney, Mr. James Bailey, Mr. Foll.ck

The following gentlemen are appointed a Committee tareet that a proper disposition was made of the passeager's tickers. Messrs Claydrom, Heffman and Burns.

No further business being before the meeting, an adjournment was taken without day.

Report of the Committee of Twenty.

GENTLEMEN: Your Committee appointed to proceed it possible, the return of the tickets, and to inquire into the available means for our common relief, as well as in regard to our featurement from here.oward on our journey toward San Francisco, with other discretionary

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as badly taken care of, or lost with such apparent unconcern, and they fear that these face, may throw discredit upon the whole stary.

Having thus discharged its duty on the foregoing points so tar as it was able, your Committee would now press upon your attention, as the thing of most paramount importance to be considered, what measures about he taken in order that none should suffer through hunger or for want of medical attendance while we are compelled to remain here. Funds of the ship there are none, except a coadditional primite of frem \$1.00 to \$2.00 to \$2.00 to \$0.00 to \$1.00 to \$0.00 to \$0.

Resolved. That the Finance and Provision Committee shall have power to fill its own vacancies countring from resignations, etc., to call to its assistance on Kreenitee Committee to consist of as many as may be necessary to do any work necessary to be done.

By these means year Committee hopes that all our absolute necessities may be provided for writl such times as we can get forward on our jurney. It is, however, particularly submitted that, this can be accomplished only by maximity they ally, and a disposition to assist each other. It is succerely hoped that, as Americans thrown late as meriturate and unexproved situation on a ferging mosat, we will furnish an example of courage, patence, and good order, such as heither we nor ear friends here ar at home having performed these futires and proposed these resolutions, your Committee beg to be discharged.

WM. H. Sharr, Secretary.

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To the Captain, Officers, Crew and Passengers of the Steamship Northerner.

GENTLENEN: The undersigned, a Committee appointed by the unfortunate passengers of the steamship North America, desire in the name of those passengers to convey to you their warmest thanks for the very noble maner in which you have come to their relief. The amount of your subscription is \$523, and we cannot express how profoundly grateful we are far the relief which it will affer a subscription of this letter will be sent to The New-York Tribune and The Alia Cattornia (newspapers,) and all such other policy properly to appreciate your generous motives. Trusting, gentlemen, that the occasions for your liberality may be as few a your benevolest hearts can desire, we desire to subscribe oursevers.

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Arrival of the Wm. Penn

The new steamer William Penn. Capt. Marks, arrived at this port from Chagres, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. She left New-York on the evening of March 2, and arrived at Chagres in 8 days

and 16 hours.

The U. S. sloop-of-war Decator, and steamer Prometheus, officers and crew all well, were lying at San Juan when the Wm. Penn left.

San Juan was very healthy, and the water in the river was very low. The Wm. Ponn found upon her arrival at Chagres the B. R. M. steamer Clyde at anchor, and sailed the next day for San Juan-On the night of the 18th she got under weigh and ran down to Navy Bay for passengers. Finding so pas-sergers, she again got underweigh and returned to Chagres. She took in 150 passengers for New-York, 30 for Kingston. (Jamaica,) and on the 20th sailed from Chagres, and arrived at Kingston in a fair run of 60 hours, landed her passengers for Kingston, took in coal, water, and ice, and on the 23d railed for New-York. Chaptes and Kingston were very healthy.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

Destruction of Tremont Temple, Boston, by Fire-Loss, \$200,060.

Boston, Wednesday, March 31, 1852. About 1 o'clock this morning, a fire broke out in the north-west corner of the Tremont Temple, and

in less than two hours the entire atructure was in

The fire caught in the room on the third floor, occupied by Benjamin Champney, portrait and land-scape painter. As we are informed, a person was filling a lighted lamp with burning fluid, when an explosion took place, and fire was immediately communicated to the room.

At 2 o'clock the roof fell in about half an hour after the south wall fell, and in a short time the front fell directly into the street, when the building was entirely demolished. The entire loss cannot be less than \$200,000.

The main Hall, which would seat 2,000 people, was used for concerts, and religious services by

was used for concerts, and religious services by Rev. Mr. Colvers, Baptist Society. They lose a valuable organ. The building was insured to the extent of \$42.000, divided between four offices; one in this city, one in Hartford, one in Salem, and one in Portland.

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A large number of artists, dentists, and others occupied the various rooms of the building. The foliowing are some of the names:

Dr. J. Cheever, Botanic Medicines; J. B. McCrea, Hairdresser; C. E. Green, furnishing goods; A. N. Johnson, Music Dealer and Teacher; J. R. Woodward, Boston Musical Fund Society Committee Room; J. K. Hayes, Superintendent; E. G. Leach, Surgeon Dentist; J. Strickland, Dentist; Henry Bent, Painter; J. Clough, Dentist; H. A. Emery, Dentist; John Pope, Portrait Painter; B. F. Mason, Portrait Painter; Benjamin Champney, Artist; John W. Ascott, Artist; George Bemis, Teacher of Music; A. H. Ogden, Taxidermist; T. Franklin, Teacher of Music.

The loss of A. J. Johnson, in music and pianos, is not far from \$8,000; Mr. Shepard lost a valuable library he had stored in the fourth story; Mr. Thomas Thompson, who had a collection of very rare and costly pictures stored in the upper story, lost the entire collection, which was valued at \$45,000, and insured.

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The loss of Mr. King, the artist, was over \$3,000; among other works, his beautiful bust of Daniel Webster. Among Mr. Pope's paintings was a much admired portrait of Madame Tedesco; the picture was one of Mr. P's best productions.

The building next south to the Temple was completely smashed by the falling walls, and was occupied by Stephen B. Stewart, plumber: Joseph Pierce, oyster saloon; Mr. Howe. Tremont market: John Cadmus, billiard saloon, and the Gem. The adjoining buildings were pretty severely storched, but none of them took fire.

George Esty, a fireman, had his back broken, and several others were it jured by the falling walls. The dead body of George H. H. a fireman has also been taken from the ruins. The building was erected as a theater is 1827, and was sold to the Baptists for a church in 1843, for \$55,000; \$25,000 had been expended in fitting it up.

Boston, Wednesday, March 31-1; P. M.
The Cunard steamship Canada, from Liverpool
via Halifax, has just been telegraphed. She will
reach her dock about 3; o'clock, so that her mails
may leave this afternoon.

Departure of the Niagara.

Boston, Wednesday, March 31, 1852.

The R M. steamship Niagara, Capt. Stone, sailed at roon to-day for Liverpool, vis Halifax. Sue took aut \$12,000 American gold, and the following pasterogers for Liverpool.

Missir, C. Scott, and Henry, New-York; E. Jones and lady. China Me: M.s. F. Tucor, son and servast, C. Heath and lady, A. W. May, E. G. Loring, C. Morin, all of Socton; J. Frothingham, L. G. Frothingham, Montreal; F. Frothingham. Cambridge; G. Lender, J. Cameron, Liverpool; Wm. Thompson, Mass.; E. H. Devlin, St. John, N. B.; A. Bisksp. Switzerland; — Mass. London; J. Antorin, Cuba; P. Millardin Morris, New Oricans; M. Olz, Mexico; Mrs. Maller and children, Providence, and 13 for Halifax.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, Tuesday, March 30, 1852.
Twenty Clerks have been removed from the Pen

ston Bureau
Sales were made at auction to-day of the Corpora-tion of Washington 6 per cent. Stock at 165, and Bunk of Washington at 77.

The India Rubber Case.

TRENTON, Tuesday, March 30, 1852.

Mr. Webster has closed his speech for to day, but will speak again to-morrow. He gave a history of the India Rubber manufacture, and showed the funity of all methods but Goodycar's, who, he contended was the only and original inventor. He was mostly engaged with the evidence to-day, and will take up the legal points probably to-morrow.

His speech was interspersed with eloquent, humorous, and sare-stic passages.

The Court-room was crowded with listeners.

Court of Appeals. Several motions were made, this being motion to No. 41 a reserved cause—Blacksmith, respondent, against Holcomb and another, appellants—Submitted upon printed arguments and points.

Explosion of the Buckeye State LOUISVILLE, Monday, March 29, 1852.

The steamer Buckeye State exploded her steam pipe at Steubenville on Friday, killing one man and scalding several others.

Mutiny in the Chesapeake. BALTIMORE, Tuesday, March 30, 1852. The crew of the British bark Northampton, this port for Liverpool, mutinied in the Chesap-The captain has sent for assistance.

PHILADELPHIA.

Methodist Conference-The Democracy.

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Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribuss.

Philadelphia, Tuesday, March 30,-1852.

The Methodist Episcopal Conference reassembled this morning. The Conference proceeded again to the consideration of the appeal of Mr.
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The Bishop presiding explained that this Conference was entitled to eight representatives in the General Conference, &c., and that each member, therefore, would vote for eight delegates.

The appeal of Wm. Hazzard was again taken up, and Mr. Hazzard continued his defense, occupying until 11 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Cunningham replied in a biref statement and review of the case. Mr. Hazzard again spoke at some length, and when he had concluded was requested to withdraw until the Conference should take action in the case. Some conversation ensued between Rev. Messis. Thompson, Cooper, Quigley and others, when, on motion of Rev. Mr. Thompson, the decision of the quarterly Conference finding the appellant guilty of dishonesty was reversed—Ayes 88, Nays 2.

The Tellers to count the votes for Delegates to the General Conference reported that there were upward of thirty candidates voted for, but only six received a majority of the whole number, as follows. Revs. Francis Hodgson, L. Scott, J. P. Durbin, D. Daity, T. J. Thompson, Wm. Bains.

These were declared by the Bishop duly elected, and the Conference postponed the further balloting for the two additional Delegates until to-morrow.

The Dimmercate indulged in a rumpuy at the Commissioners' Hall, in Penn District, yesterday afterneon. The Commissioners convened on the occasion, and those gentlemen who had a majority of the

missioner's finit, in real blaviet, yeaterway atter-neon. The Commissioners convened on the occa-sion, and those gentlemen who had a majority of the votes at the late election were excluded from the Board, and the minority was admitted. The proceed-ings were turbulent and noisy in the extreme, strong-ly resembling the contest between Napoleon and the Chamber of Deputies.

THE SUFFOLK BANK EMBEZZLEMENT .-

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The examination of Charles H Brewer, on the charge of embezzhng \$23,800 from the Suffolk Bank, between the 9th and 23d inst., is to be continued to-morrow morning, commencing at 10 o'clock. The counsel for the defense, Mr. Hailett, goes very thoroughly into the matter, and it will perhaps be near two days before a decision can be reached as to the holding Mr. Brewer for trial in the Municipal Court. The following is the section of the Revised Statutes, under which Mr. Brewer is presecuted:

"If any Cashier or other officer, agent or servant of any Incorporated Bank shall embezzle or fraudulently convert to his own use, or shell fraudulently take and secrete, with intent to convert to his own use, any bullion, money, note, bill, obligation or security, or any other effects or property belonging to or in possession of, such bank, or belonging to any person and deposited therein, he shall be deemed by so doing to have committed the crime of larcany in such bank, and shall be punished by imprisonment in the State Prison not more than ten years, or by fine not exceeding one thousand dollars and imprisonment in the County Jail not more than two years."

There appears now to be but little doubt that Mr. Rand secaped to Europe in the Asia. His situation on board must have been quite embarrassing. The officers of the beat were probably awars that his companion had been arrested for some crime, and he himself goes off without his trunk, fearing that if he came for ward to claim it, he would be arrested. It is now stated that Mr. Rand's operations of late in stocks have been normous, both in this city and wars that the stocks have been normous, both in this city and wars that the stocks have been enormous, both in this city and wars that the stocks have been enormous, both in this city and wars that the stocks have been enormous, both in this city and wars that the stocks have been enormous, both in this city and wars that of the stocks have been enormous to far as it known, and the large o

making the entire amount taken, so far as is known, upward of \$50,000. The investmention is still going on. [Boston Travel er, 29th.

The Treveller says : There is a good prespect of the establishment, on a substantial and bermanent basis, of a line of steam packets between Boston and Philadelphia. CITY ITEMS. .

The question of the legality of the late resolution of the Common Council which abolishes the offices of Deputy City Inspector and Health Wardens, will be tested in the course of a few days. The said officers have sued the City (or the Con troller) for one month's salary, which, under the ordinance of the Common Council, the Controller had refused to pay. The appellants will serve an alternative mandamus upon the Controller, who will be compelled to pay or show cause for not doing so. Of course he will put in answer the ordinance above alluded to, and their eminent Counsel will argue the question. It is generally thought that the ordinance, if not in spirit illegal, is at least defective in form, and will be overthrown.

Messrs. Russ & Reid are going to work in earnest upon their contract in Broadway. They have already got stone enough on the ground to extend the pavement to Prince-st, and will push forward without delay, until they reach Bleecker, where there is a block already down. We trust that no delay will be permitted, but that the middle o' May, at farthest, may show us a clear street from Canal to Amity. Then the seoner they put down their pavement from Canal to Chambers, and grade that from Chambers to Bowling-green, the better will the people be accommodated and pleased.

On Monday, the bailer of John and Dupean Stewart, surrendered them both to the anthorities and Justice Lathrop committed them to the City Prison. It will be recollected those two indi. viduals belong to the gang prominently engaged in the serious riot at the Nineteenth Ward polls last fall, and were recently convicted in the Court of General Sessions. When convicted, the Court suspended judgment, which will now probably be pro. nounced at the opening of the next term.

The sale of lots by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund will commence at the Mer-chants' Exchange on Thursday the 8th of April.— The lots are 533 in number, mostly on 63d, 63d, 68th, 66th, 74th, 75th, 76th, 82d and 83d-sts. Terms-ten per cent down, afteen per cent. on the the 1st of May, and the balance on bond and mortgage for five years at 6 per cent.

POST-OFFICE -Mr. Marcellus Eells, the partment of the City Post-Office, will shortly resign that station for the purpose of assuming other duties in the office. It is said that Phillip Jones, Esq., late of the Register's office, will succeed Mr. Eells as Su-perintendent. present Superintendent of the Letter Carriers' De-

THE LATE ACCIDENT IN THIRTY-SECOND-STREET.—The Coroner on Tuesday proceeded to investigate the causes which led to the death of Jamer Farrell and John Brady, who received fatal injuries by the falling of two buildings in Thirtysecond-st. on Saturday last. The District Attorney was present, also Mesers. Brooks & Barton, the builders of the houses which fell, accompanied by their counsel. The first witness sworn was

their counsel. The first witness sworn was

James Thorp, a laborer—He said: I was employed on the buildings which fell, and had been at work on them as hed carrier since Wednesday last; do not know who owned them: the gable end wall and party wall was carried up and topped out: I was accending the ladder when the buildings fell; I was near the top, and finding the beams giving way, jumped upon the sidewalk and fell against a barrel of land: I saw the buildings fall, and afterward saw Brady taken out.

Patrick Gitl, anothe laborer, was then sworn, and testified to the same effect.

These witnesses could not give an account of the buildings, or the cause of their failing, and the District Attorney called for masons or builders who could give an opinion upon the work. He stated that he was desirous of having the matter investigated, for he was tried of hearing of so many accidents of the kind now before the Jury. The lives of workmen and citizens were constantly in danger, and he was determined to have the parties in fault, if any there were, dealt with according to law. He advised the Coroner to send experienced builders to the scene of deskruction and elicit their opinion of the work. There being none of such witnesses present, the investigation was adjourned to two o'clock this afternoon.

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Previous to the taking of testimony it was anneunced that Henry Rankin, another of the individuals who was seriously hurt at the time of the falling of the buildings, was dead, and the Jury proceeded to his assidence in Forty-second at to view the body after which they returned to the Coroner's office.

We learn that Thos. S Brocks, one of the builders, on Saturday last left with Capt. Hannegan, of the Twentieth Ward Police, \$70-\$25 of which he directed to be given to the family of Brady, and a like amount to that of Farrell, and \$10 each to the other two men who were injured. He also expressed a willingness to pay all necessary expenses to which they should be subjected in consequence of the injuries they received.

MILITARY NOTICE.—The CADETS of the MILITARY NOTICE.—The CADETS of the HAMILTON COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, of White Piains, N. Y., will visit the City in their full military uniform, on Thursday, April 1; leaving the cars at about 101 o'clock A M, at Eighth st. and Bowery, where they will form company, and from thence march, accompanied by Dodworth's Band, down Bowery to Grands t. through Grand to Broadway and down Broadway to the Park

The patrons of the Institute, their friends and the public, will then have an opportunity of witnessing their parill in front of the City Hail. After which they will repair to the "Apollo Rooms"

which they will repair to the "Apollo Rooms" where the nexons will be conferred, consisting of gold and sliver medals, &c.

N. B.—Should the day be stormy the drill &c. will be postponed until the first fair day.

EMIGRATION .- The following table will show the number of passengers arrived at this port from Europe and the amount by each vessel for three days

Total for March 28 2,991
March 29, Ship flemisphere, Liverpool 404 h 29, Ship Hemisphere, Liverpool 493
Ship Leviathan, 523
Ship Gen'l Dunlap, 310
Ship Prince Albert, London 191
Ship Prince Albert, London 291
Ship Relvetta, Havre 298
Ship Robert Harding, Havre 298
Bark Harriet, Antwerp 76
Total for March 29 2 205 , Saip New-York, Havre 358
Saip Universe, Liverpool 579
Ship American Congress, London 312
Saip Richard Cobden, London 237
Ship Star of the West, Liverpool 465
Saip Issac Bell, Havre 639
Ship Wm. Nelson, Liverpool 477
Ship Atlantic, Antwerp 296
Ship Washington, Liverpool 954
Ship Splendid, Havre 282
 Total March 30
 4 599

 Total March 29
 2,205

 Total March 28
 2,991

NEW YORK, Tuesday, March 20, 1852.

To the Editors - Gentlemen: During the late gale, my vessel (schooner Reaper) foundered, and myself and mate only were rescued, through the brave and superhuman exertions of the pilots and crew of the pilot-boat Yankee By this disaster, we lost all we possessed, but through the influence of our rescuers, the Insurance Companies, merchants and residents of this City, have, by generously contributing, materially repaired our loss, for which they will please accept our most grateful thanks; and I can assure you that their kindness to us, strangers as we were, will be remembered by us while we live. The total amount, \$237, I shall divide equally between Mr Cobb, the Mate, Mrs. Philips and myself.

I shall leave the City by the steamer for Boston this evening, having been presented with a free ticket by the agent of the Stonington Line, Mr. Lockwood; but before leaving I wish particularly to return my sincere thanks to our rescuers, Messra. Curtis, Libby, Murphy and Champlin—not only for saving our lives, but also comforting us in our distress, and earnestly hope their conduct will be duly noticed.

By publishing this acknowledgment in your valuable journal, you will oblige.

Your humble servant,

Late Master of schr. Reaper, of Yarmouth, Mass.

Late Master of schr. Reaper, of Yarmouth, Mass. The following sales of Real Estate were made by auction March 30, by A. H. Ludlow: Let of ground with the buildings thereon, known as No. 25 Suliven at., let 25 by 160, \$4,600.

100th-st., \$185; 11ot on 160th st., between the and 2th st. \$165; 3 lots on 11th av. sear 173d st., each \$165; \$162, 10t on 11th av. sear 173d st., each \$165; \$162, 10t on 11th av. sear 173d st., each \$165; \$162, 10t of 11th av. sear 173d st. and 7th st. \$165; 10t adjoining, \$165 each, \$730; 1 lot cor. 135th st. and 7th st. \$261; 1 lot adjoining, \$195 to adjoining, \$195 each, \$160; 1 lot adjoining, \$195 ach, \$160; 1 lot adjoining, \$195 ach, \$760; 1 on 4th st., ear 16th st. 2th st. adjoining on the average \$185; 2 lots adjoining on the average, \$190; 3 lots on 10th b. st., in the rear, \$18 each, \$732 \$6; 1 gore lot adjoin ng \$242.

The following sales were made by Wm. H. Franklin, Son & Co.:

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3 lots on 60th st., between 7th and 5th ava., each in \$990; 1 lot on same block, \$339; house and lot corar, tid st and 9th av., \$5,000; house and lot on 9th av., joining, \$3,100; house and lot on 9th av., adjoining, \$1, house and lot on 9th av., adjoining, \$1, \$100; house and lot on 4th axis, to the corner of 9th av., \$2,700; house and lot on 4th axis, to the corner of 9th av., \$2,700; house and lot on 4th axis, \$1,000; \$3,200; house and lot on 1th st., adjoining, \$2,000; house and lot on 1th st., adjoining, \$2,500; house and lot on 1th st., adjoining, \$2,500; house and lot on 1th st., adjoining, \$2,500.

The following sales of property in Brooklyn semands by A. J. Riesecker.

Grand Larceny — Stealing a Diamond — Officer Baldwin, of the Eighth Ward Police, of Tuesday, arrested Mrs. Anna Ritterband, wife e Henry M. Ritterband, a jeweller, doing business No. 6794 Broadway, charged with having stoles diamond valued at \$50, the property of Mrs. Carbine Stephens, as No. 137 Spring street. It appears that on the 18th inst., a little boy named Wowns, who was at the house of Mrs. Sephens took a gold and diamond stud from a bureau gray and gave it to another lad named Edward Mrs. Sephens took a gold and diamond stud from a bureau gray and gave it to another lad named Edward Mrs. Sephens took a gold and diamond from the setting, and then if accidentally, let it fall upon the floor behind counter. She then picked it up and handed it has the setting and then boy, who asked where toe elone was; she ladded that it must have fallen out; that it was of little no value, and offered hum his choice from a containing a variety of stones of slight value. The boy left, but, it is said, soon returned and self balance of the studfer three shillings. The diameter of the studfer three shillings and state to fore Justice Lothrop, where her husband appeared answer at Court. GRAND LARCENY-STEALING A DIAM

Munderous Assault.—James With coach driver for the New-Haven House, and Reduct Finley, hack driver, were on Tuesday arrested by Occer Devoe, of the Chipt's office, charged with brond assaulted and brutally beaten Isaac Shaler and John McKnight, stage-drivers attached to Tysone in McKnight is in a dreadful condition, his face has been cut to pieces and his eyes beaten almost cut his head by the boats of the assatiants. The according to prison. ---

FIRST DISTRICT COURT—Before Judge Green—LIABILITY OF RAILROADS AS TO BAGGIOT—Patrick Cass agt. The New York and New-Harm Railroad Company.—Action to recover \$100, the value of a trurk and contents piaced in possession of the baggage-keeper, in June last, but not delivered. Happens that Bedura Ann Keiley took the same Stamford, Conn., for New-York, gave her trank to the agent of the cars and received a check for it, but lost the check on the road; and the agent, on the arrival of the cars at Canal-at here, refused to delive the trunk to her, sithough are pointed it out to ha and took him she has lost the ticket; also, that she could not read, and do not know the number of hicket. She again demanded the trunk, out by allowed, and she asked him to keep it for her till accalled for it. She being aick, was subsequently the to Bellevue Hospital, and did not leave there for the called for it. She being aick, was subsequently the to Bellevue Hospital, and did not leave there for the called for it. She being aick, was subsequently the to Bellevue Hospital, and did not leave there for the other to the depot and demanded the trunk of the managing agent, out on search being made it could not be found.

The Judge held that in common law the failmed Company is liable for the less of baggage was added to furnish the passenger with additional search, and the loss of the cock does not relieve to Copany from liability, unless some other percents the check, and in good fath and without being the check.—Nothing of the kind was shown ing the check.—Nothing of the kind was shown and the plaintiff is entitled to judgment for the loss of the plaintiff is entitled to judgment for the loss of the plaintiff is entitled to judgment for the loss of the plaintiff is entitled to judgment for the loss of the plaintiff is entitled to judgment for the loss of the plaintiff is entitled to judgment for the loss of the plaintiff is entitled to judgment for the loss of the line to the loss of the loss

U. S. DISTRICT COURT.-Before J. Judson - The case of the United States and John L O'Sullivan A J. Lewis, et al., as to also Cuban expedition, was continued. John L O'Sullivan A J. Lewis, et al., as to all cuban expedition, was continued. Mr. Cuttag having returned to the City, Mr. Hoffman preceding the summing up for the protecution. He to the Jury his hope that justice may trium the Jury will set an example that in this C is will triumph over prejudice. As to the pen fell conviction, it is within the discretion of the cum that it shall be as light as one day's imprisonation of the cum that it shall be as light as one day's imprisonation of the cum that it shall be as light as one day's imprisonation of the cum that it shall be as light as one day's imprisonation of the cum that is a matter with which the Jury have the do.

sand dollars fine and three years imprisons that is a matter with which the Jury have to do.

In relation to the law under which the part where indicted, the counsel showed by deel Jucge Story and other Judges, including Jucge Betts in the present case, that if the intention was a military expeciation to head intention was a military expectation for head to said immediately for its destination free law York or from Castine or Galveston.

The counsel read remarks of some of the based, in which the principle of good faith foreign governments, and non-interference that foreign governments, and non-interference in the head of the principle of good faith foreign governments, and non-interference in the head of the head of the faith was been framed," the said, "has made as what we are—a he united people, and I trust in God it may as the guiding star of every citizen of our now and forever" I within there was a define of applaure, which was suppressed in relation to the facts, the counsel said mony shows whatever was the intention of ployment of the Cleopatra, Mr. O'Sullivan, as and we suppressed of the . He also contended that Majo singer was an agent of Mr. O'Sullivan, as a said was sending him money there, &c. Also, O'S addressing Mr. Rakow as Mr. Charles.

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Mr. H. made a most eloquent and impressing the conclusion there was considerable applicate the part of the audience.

The Court then took a recess.

Mr. Van Buren, after the recess, addressing the opening, that nothing had been done to an institute the elements of a multary expedition as this District is concerned—this District is co

At O'clock, Mr. Van B. having spoken three the Court adjourned to this forenoon, when B will conclude.

BROOKLYN ITEMS. COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

day Evening.—A petition for a new stage ro
Utica av. to Fulton Ferry wan presented an
priately referred. Resolutions were referre
ing owners of manure on Washington parkit
the same within 10 days; authorizing the
tion of a bridge over the gatter in front of Hail, Poplar-at: directing the planting of
on Pacific-st., and posts and lamps on Con
between Henry and Chatten sts. Resolution
adopted sequiring owners of late on souther
Livingston at. to flag side walks; fixed
sister to publish the usual actice; appropri
to reset shade frees in the various parkit
Fire Department Committee to report on
the 12th April if a suitable building cans
tained on lease for use of Engine Co. No it
ing the procurement of stavas of office for
of the Common Council; and referring to
Committee the duty of revising the Stant
of the Board.

The following sales were made by Cole & Chilton:
The properly knewn as the Goth's Hall, on Adams st.,
Brooklyn, \$7.72; 12 lors on 115th-st, between 9th and
6th-avs., \$146 each, \$1.748; 1 lot on the 4th-av, near